PLANS FOR A FINER CITY...

PUBLISHED IN 1951

DETROIT'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY

RECREATION

STATUS—Standards and site locations for a comprehensive system of recreational facilities for the City of Detroit were developed by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the City Plan Commission from 1942 to 1946. The general plan was described in a Master Plan Report, A Proposed System of Recreational Facilities, published in August, 1946.

After circulation of the report and public hearings, the plan was adopted by the Common Council on February 2, 1947.

Precise locations of 68 playgrounds were recommended to the Common Council on May 28, 1947, and approved as an amendment to the plan.

Further lists of vacant land sites within congested areas were approved by the Common Council on December 16, 1947, and August 17, 1948. Minor revisions of site locations have been made from time to time.

A plan for location of recreation centers and pools involving joint use of facilities for school and recreational purpose uses was developed by a committee from the Board of Education, Department of Parks and Recreation, Budget Bureau and the City Plan Commission. Their recommendations were adopted by the Common Council as part of the Master Plan on October 7, 1947.

DETROIT CITY PLAN COMMISSION C I T Y O F D E T R O I T

COMPOSITE PLAN Recreation

SCOPE OF THE RECREATION PLANS

The need for publicly administered recreational facilities available to all people of the city and its area is widely recognized. This need has been given public recognition in the budgets of the Board of Education, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Wayne County Park Department, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and the State Conservation Department.

The recreational needs are to be met in facilities of two general kinds:

Places for active play, social gatherings or quiet enjoyment close enough to people's homes for everyday use by children, young people and adults of all ages.

Regional recreation areas preserving for common enjoyment the natural resources in woodlands, meadows, shorelines and other scenic features of the area.

The regional resources within the city include the Detroit riverfront, the Rouge valley, and a few remaining woodlots and meadows. Recommendations for these areas are included in the major park plan and the plan for development of the riverfront.

The recreation plan is limited to the facilities within the City of Detroit. The river valleys, lakes and other resources outside the corporate limits are being developed by the Wayne County Park Department, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and the State Conservation Department.

Evaluation of the present facilities and programs shows that Detroit's most acute recreational needs are for those facilities close enough to people's homes to be available for everyday use. These include playgrounds, playfields and swimming pools for active sports; landscaped areas for picnics and passive recreation; places for social gatherings, dramatics, woodworking and other crafts. In some form these facilities should be available to people living in every neighborhood in the city. Some should be in each neighborhood. Operation of others requires a larger population from which to draw participants.

This plan is based on standards found acceptable in recreation practice throughout the country.

SUMMARY OF STANDARDS FOR RECREATION AREAS

The recreation standards are intended as a series of objective

measurements applicable in turn to each neighborhood and community within the city. They are based on three simple premises:

- 1. That there are practical limits to the distance which either children or adults can be expected to travel to a playground or recreation center, and that these distances are less for small children than for adults.
- 2. That each type of recreational activity whether it is baseball or hop-scotch has needs for a given amount of space to be played satisfactorily.
- 3. That the total area for recreational purposes must be scaled to the number of people within its service radius.

In general, the total recreation area for the city should be increased by having more playgrounds and playfields closer together, rather than having larger playgrounds or playfields.

Following is a summary of the recreation standards of the Master Plan. Each factor is discussed more fully on the following pages.

Type of Facility	Size	Travel Distance
Junior playground	2-4 acres	$\frac{1}{4}$ mile
Central playground	5-7 acres	$\frac{1}{2}$ mile
Playfield	30-60 acres	$1-1\frac{1}{2}$ mile
Major park	60 acres	20 minutes by
	and over	transit line

STATUS OF THE PROGRAM

The program for extending Detroit's recreational facilities started from recognition of the strengths and weaknesses of the existing facilities. Detroit had playgrounds, playfields, and schools owned by the Board of Education and utilized in the recreational program.

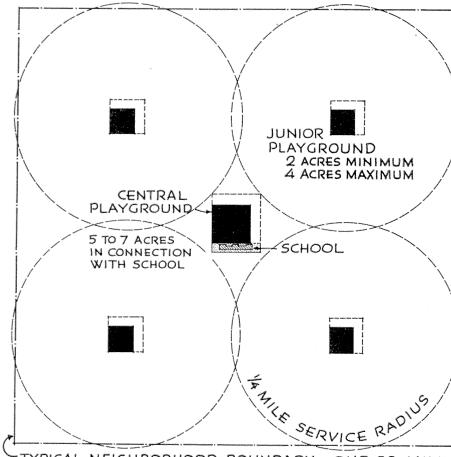
In the development of this plan, the possibility of fuller utilization of school buildings and grounds was explored. The plan for recreation centers is based on use of existing school buildings and design of future school buildings so that construction of separate buildings can be kept to a minimum. Under an agreement between the Board of Education and Department of Parks and Recreation, new schools are designed for joint use. Joint construction or financing agreements have been entered into on some schools which will serve as major recreation centers.

Similarly, playground and playfield acquisitions have been coordinated during the past three years. The Department of Parks and Recreation has undertaken to acquire vacant lands which are suitable for playgrounds and playfields. Included in these acquisitions have been vacant parcels which could be used to extend school playgrounds.

EXPLANATION OF THE MAP

The accompanying map is intended to show all areas now used for recreational purposes whether owned by the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Board of Education, or other public agency, and all sites proposed for recreational purposes in the Master Plan. Existing sites are shown in dark green; proposed sites in light green hatch. Temporary sites which will be discontinued when no longer required for recreational use are indicated by a broad hatch.

BASIC PLAN FOR PLAYGROUND DISTRIBUTION



TYPICAL NEIGHBORHOOD BOUNDARY . ONE SQ. MILE

PLAYGROUNDS Recreation

FUNCTIONS TO BE SERVED AND FACILITIES REQUIRED

Playgrounds are areas designed and maintained primarily for recreation for children from 5 to 14 years of age. In the Måster Plan, playgrounds large enough for softball and similar activities (four acres and over) are designated as *central playgrounds* while smaller playgrounds located and designed primarily for smaller children are designated as *junior playgrounds*.

CENTRAL PLAYGROUNDS

The *central playground* is intended to serve the outdoor recreational needs of children of elementary school age both during school and after school hours. For this purpose it should have the facilities of the junior playground, and in addition space for more active and competitive games for older children.

It may have places for softball, volley ball, handball, paddle tennis, badminton, horseshoes, and skating. It should have quiet areas suitable for group singing and other musical activities, dramatics, story telling, painting, drawing, handicrafts, nature study or gardening.

In order to have room for active games, quieter art and dramatic activities and border landscaping, the central playground should contain from five to seven acres.

JUNIOR PLAYGROUNDS

The *junior playground* is primarily a play area for children from five to eleven with sufficient equipment and supervision to make the playground attractive to children and safe for them to use.

The junior playground may contain such equipment as slides, spray pools, sand boxes or shuffle board, swings, horizontal bars and jungle gyms. It should have shade trees and landscaping for lawn games, free play and story telling. It should also have benches or a shaded sitting out area for mothers who accompany their children. Apparatus and planting should be arranged to discourage ball playing or active games by older children, thus keeping it attractive for children under eleven.

Space for active games for small children in an appropriate landscaped setting can be provided in a site containing two to four acres.

FACTORS GOVERNING LOCATION OF PLAYGROUNDS

Since children coming to a playground must normally travel unaccompanied by adults, a first consideration in location of a junior playground is safe accessibility for children coming to it. Unless the distance is short and safe to travel alone, the amount of time a child can use the playground is greatly restricted.

THE PLAN

This requirement of accessibility is considered to be met in the Master Plan if the playground is within a quarter mile of the homes of children to be served, with no major traffic streets to cross. In a conventional Detroit mile-square neighborhood, there should be a junior playground for each quarter of the square.

Within this service area the playground should be as centrally located as possible and away from streets carrying through traffic. In order to minimize frontage along street, playground sites are frequently run from alley to alley with the intervening street closed.

The maximum distance which larger children can be expected to travel to a central playground is one-half mile. This distance is also the maximum considered suitable for children to walk to an elementary school, and gives the central playground a service area corresponding to the neighborhood.

Since the central playground should be centrally located within the neighborhood, it is normally adjacent to the elementary school in the Detroit Master Plan.

EXPLANATION OF THE MAP

The accompanying map shows in dark green the location of all existing playground sites whether under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation or the Board of Education. Sites recently acquired and not developed are included. Proposed playgrounds whose location and boundaries have been determined are shown in a light green hatch. Green circles indicate general locations where playgrounds are needed under the standards of the Master Plan but for which no definite site has been selected.

For the purpose of giving a more complete summary of minor recreation areas, the map includes a number of minor recreation areas which do not meet Master Plan standards for playgrounds. It does not, however, include playlots which are shown on the map of miscellaneous recreation areas.

THE PI	LAN r Plan Playgrounds; Present and	d Prop	osed New	Key	Playground name or location	Exist- ing Acreage	Proposed Additional Acreage	Key	Playground name or location	Exist- ing Acreage	Proposed Additional Acreage
Playgi	rounds and Extensions Including tment of Parks and Recreation and B	Proper	rty of the	6 d 2 6 e 2	Pingree school playground Jones school playground	.86 .56		11 h 1 11 h 2	Burns school playground Sawyer playground	$\frac{.82}{2.17}$	
Key	Playground name or location	Exist- ing	Proposed Additional	6 e 3 6 e 4	Marcy school playground Bradley playground Helen-Canfield playground	2.12	49	11 j 1 11 k 2	Cadillac school playground Edison school playground	2.71	
1 a 1	Balch school playground		e Acreage	6 e 5 6 f 2 6 g 1	Berry school playground Nichols school playground	3.38 .40	.48	11 m 1 12 a 1 12 b 1	Dossin school playground Burgess school playground Dow school and playground site-	3.59	
1 a 4 1 a 5 1 b 1	Van Antwerp playground Brush-Kirby playground	2.12		6 h 1	Extension: Goethe-Burns Howe school playground	$\frac{2.79}{1.32}$	1.41	12 b 2	Northrop-Pembroke Dubois school playground	$\frac{3.10}{2.33}$	
1 b 2 1 c 1	Parke school playground Majeske school playground Ferry school playground	.93		6 j 2 6 j 3 6 k 2	Lillibridge school playground Michael Gallagher playground			12 c 1 12 c 3 12 c 4	McKenny school playground Fargo-Stout playground Votrobeck playground	3.74	
1 c 2 1 c 3	Ferry school playground Greusel school playground Callahan playground	1.43		6 k 3 6 m 3	Scripps school playground Monteith school playground Field school playground	.65 .38 .44		12 c 4 12 c 5 12 d 1	Vassar-Chapel playground Pitcher school playground	3.60	
1 c 4 1 d 1	Vernor playground	1.40	E 10	6 m 4 6 m 5	Bellevue school playground Kiwanis No. 1 playground	.48		12 d 2 12 d 3	Trojan-Faust playground Cambridge-Faust playground	4.90	1.76
1 d 3 1 d 4	Campbell school playground Williams school playground	1.50	5.46	6 n 1	(Kercheval-Concord) Lingeman school playground	.93 3.17		12 d 4 12 e 1	Mettetal school playground Emerson school playground	2.03	
1 d 5 1 d 6	Chene-Hale playground St. Aubin-Forest playground	1.61	3.50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hamilton school playground Stellwagen school playground Barham-Linville playground	$\frac{2.48}{5.66}$.85	12 e 2 12 e 3 12 f 1	Greenview-Pickford playground. Avon-Outer Drive playground Holcomb school playground	3.56 1.98	
1 d 7 1 e 1	Northeastern Field: Meldrum- Warren		4.95	7 d 1 7 e 1	Finney school playground Marquette school playground	4.32		12 f 2 12 f 3	Lahser-Clarita playground Clarita-Stout playground	$\frac{3.59}{2.81}$	
1 e 2 1 e 3	Willis-St. Antoine playground Trowbridge school playground Lincoln school playground	$\frac{.53}{1.44}$	4.33	7 f 1 7 f 2	Bluehill-Bremen playground Hanstein school playground	2.40	1.14	12 g 1 12 h 1	School and playground site: Appleton-Clarita Lodge school playground	3.86	
1 e 4	Extension: Beaubien-Mack George school playground	.59	1.05	7 g 1 7 h 1 7 h 2	Clark school playground Hosmer school playground Jackson school playground	$\frac{2.11}{1.45}$		12 h 2 12 j 1	Yost school playground T. Houghten school playground.	4.26	
1 e 5 1 e 6	Garfield playground Fiori playground (Livingstone playground)	.80		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Carstens school playground Ives school playground	3.59		12 j 2 12 k 1	Chatham-Pilgrim playground Burt school playground	$\frac{3.90}{2.16}$	
1 e 9 1 f 2	St. Antoine-Canfield playground Russel school playground	$\frac{.21}{1.14}$		7 j 3 7 k 1 7 m 1	Algonquin-Goethe playground Keating school playground	$\frac{1.21}{2.77}$.34	12 k 2 12 l 1 12 m 1	Midland-Bentler playground Cooke school playground Vetal school playground	$1.64 \\ 2.45 \\ 2.69$	
1 f 3 1 f 4	Bishop school playground Brewster playlot and Alfred			7 m 2 $8 a 1$	Guyton school playground Averhill playground Pulaski school playground	2.20		12 m 2 12 n 1	Rosemont-Acacia playground Harding school playground		
1 f 5 1 f 7	playground Brush-Adelaide playground Eliot playground	1.09		8 a 2 8 a 3	State Fair-Dresden playground. Manning-Beland playground	5.33	2.02	12 n 2 12 n 3	Outer Drive-Burgess playground Optimist playground	4.22	
1 f 8	Napoleon-St. Antoine	.19		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Trix school playground Edmore-Marbud playground Burbank school playground	$\frac{2.63}{3.39} \\ \frac{3.01}{3.01}$		12 n 4 12 n 5	Davison-Patton playground John W. Smith Homes play- ground	1.63 3.00	
1 f 9 1 g 2	Erskine playground Harris school playground	.53		8 e 2	McGregor school and playground site: Bringard-Boulder	3.69		12 p 1	extension	2.34	1.97
1 g 3	Smith-Hunt playground Extension: Elmwood-Hunt	.59	4.60	8 d 1 8 e 1	Columbus school playground Robinson school playground	$\frac{1.58}{2.44}$	0.00	12 p 2 12 q 1	Healy school playground	6.16	1.74
1 g 4 1 h 1 1 h 2	Duffield school playground Miller school playground	$\frac{1.96}{1.10}$		8 e 3 8 f 1 8 f 2	Queen-Troester playground Richard school playground Joann-Lappin playground	$\frac{1.41}{4.42}$	2.80	13 a 1 13 b 1	McLean school and playground site: West Chicago-Bramell McColl school playground	$\frac{1.79}{3.75}$	
1 h 3 1 h 5 1 j 1	Elmwood center playground Jackson playground Russell-Macomb playground	2.91 .48 .36	8.44	8 f 3 8 g 1	Joann-Greiner playground Von Steuben school playground	$\frac{.60}{2.50}$		13 b 2 13 c 1	Wadsworth-Patton playground. Everett school playground	$\frac{2.98}{3.39}$	
î j 2 1 j 3	Capron school playground Barstow school playground	.54	2.50	8 g 2 8 h 1	Park Grove-Teppert playground Wilkins school playground	$\frac{3.35}{2.30}$ $\frac{2.83}{2.83}$		13 c 2 13 c 3	Mann school playground Greenview-Wadsworth play- ground	2.85 3.58	
1 j 4 2 a 3 2 a 4	Orleans-Chestnut Tilden school playground	.43	2.60	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Flanders-Elmo playground McNichols-Bradford playground Goodale school playground	1.50 3.81		13 c 4 13 c 5	Fitzpatrick playground Weaver-Penrod playground	$\frac{3.00}{3.66}$	
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Putnam-Avery playground Burton school playground Cass Park playground extension:	.62 .15		8 j 3 8 j 4	Macomb school playground Roseberry-Promenade play-	1.75		13 d 1 13 e 1	Coolidge school playground Ford school playground	$\frac{3.12}{3.45}$	
2 c 1	Second-Ledyard	$\frac{1.97}{1.10}$		8 j 5 8 k 2	ground	$6.32 \\ 6.68$		13 e 2 13 e 3 13 f 1	Prest-Elmira playground Ellis-Robson playground Parkman school playground	3.10 3.19	4.55
2 c 2	Extension: Hamilton-Canfield Hancock school playground and		1.03	8 m1 8 n 1	Wayne school playground	$\frac{3.18}{2.37}$		13 f 2 13 g 1	Belton-Mark Twain playground Herman school playground	4.48	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	extension	2.72		8 n 2 8 p 1	Lakepointe-Grayton playground Carleton school playground	2.06		13 g 2 13 g 3	Ruddiman school playground Mansfield-Rutherford play-	5.13	
2 d 3 2 d 5	Owen school playground 16th-Forest playground	.81		9 a 1 9 a 2	Grayling school playground Greenfield Union school play- ground	1.87 .62		18 h 2 18 j 2	ground Dixon school playground Stout-Tireman playground	$\frac{1.85}{3.42}$	3.54
2 d 6 2 e 2	25th-Magnolia playground Nagel playground Lawton-Michigan playground	$2.50 \\ .63$		9 a 4 9 a 6	Oakland playground Winchester-Fayette playground.	$\frac{.96}{2.08}$		13 k 1	Ann Arbor Trail school play- ground	4.93	
2 e 3 2 e 4 2 e 5	Myrtle-Lawton playground Craft school playground	.77		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Marshall school playground Nolan intermediate school play-	1.03		13 m 1 13 m 2 13 m 3	Stahelin-Paul school playground Leslie school playground	$\frac{3.13}{2.51}$	
2 f 1	Franklin school playground Extension: Brooklyn-Pine	2.96	1.58	9 b 3 9 c 1	ground Marx-Remington playground Mason school playground	.88 2.27		13 n 1	Greenview-Kirkwood play- groundGardner school playground	2.33	3.51
2 f 2 2 g 1 2 g 2 2 g 4 3 b 2	Brooklyn-Elm playground D. Houghton school playground Dean Savage playground	.26 .58 .60		9 d 1 9 d 2	Van Zile school playground Syracuse playground	$\frac{2.39}{3.56}$		14 a 1 14 b 1	Monnier school playground Noble school playground	$\frac{2.31}{1.27}$	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Vermont playground Winterhalter school playground	$\frac{.90}{3.64}$		9 d 3 9 e 1	Hasse-Emery playground Law school playground	3,96		$14 c 1 \\ 14 c 3 \\ 14 c 4$	Parker school playground Elmira-Iris playground Wark playground	$\frac{4.83}{3.99}$	
3 b 5 3 b 6	Zussman playground Ewald-Dexter playground	2.13 1.85	.61	9 f 1 9 f 2 9 f 3	Grant school playground Robinwood playground Howarth playground	1.44		14 d 1 14 d 2	McFarlane school playground Manor-Esper playground		1.64
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	MacCulloch school playground. Longfellow school playground. Parsiola playground (Twelfth-			9 g 2 9 g 3	Howarth playground Pierce school playground Kern playground and extension	1.62	1.55	14 e 1 15 a 1	Barton school playground Ruthruff school playground	1.65 .36	
3 d 3	LaBelle) LaSalle-Ford playground	.43	.47	9 h 1 9 h 2 9 h 3	Atkinson school playground Keystone playground Syracuse-Hildale playground	2.94	1.13	15 a 2 15 a 3 15 b 2	Stoepel-Dover playground Prairie-Westfield playground Pattengill school playground	.68 1.30	.54
3 d 4 3 e 2	Woodrow Wilson-Fullerton playground Brady school playground	2.53	.74	9 h 4 9 i 1	Krainz playground	$\frac{9.72}{3.24}$	1.10	15 b 3 15 b 4	Sirotkin playground Ironwood-Vancouver playground	.33	4.60
3 e 3 3 e 4	Atkinson playground	.66		9 j 2 9 j 3	Anglin-Grixdale playground Charest-Minnesota playground.	.59		15 c 1 15 c 2 15 d 1	Sherrill school playground Central-Warren playground Priest school playground	$4.41 \\ .74 \\ 7.92$	
3 f 1	McKerrow-Ravenswood school playground	2.26		9 k 3 9 k 4 9 k 5	Hawthorne-Grixdale playground Russell-Madeira playground Hawthorne-Minnesota play-	1.00	.43	15 d 2 15 e 1	Martin-Kirkwood playground Hanneman school playground	3.66	
3 f 2 3 f 3	Turner-Tappan school playground Boston-Martindale playground.	1.81 .42		9 m 2	Greenfield Park school play-	0.5	.67	15 f 2	Sampson school playground Extension: Milford-Whitewood.	1.15	4.40
3 g 1	Angell school playground Extension: Virginia Park-	.82	1.90	9 n 2 9 p 2	ground McKay-Modern playground Davison-Jacoby school play-	$\frac{.95}{1.10}$		15 f 3 15 f 5	Wingert school playground Kronk recreation center play- ground	.99 3.47	
3 g 2	Radford	.76	1.39 .58	9 p 5	groundVictor-Riopelle playground	2.85	.30	15 g 2 15 g 3 15 h 2	McGraw school playground Ames playground	.62 .99	
3 h 2 3 h 4	Thirkell school playground Gladstone-Lawton playground	$\frac{1.76}{.55}$		9 p 3 9 q 1 9 q 2	Washington school playground. White school playground. Luce-St. Louis playground	2.47		15 h 2 15 h 3	Columbian school playground Condon school playground Extension: Vinewood-Beaver	.33 .90	7.21
3 h 5 3 h 6	Philadelphia-Twelfth playground Hogarth-Linwood playground	.23	.31	9 q 3	Charles Terrace Homes play-	1.61		15 h 4 15 j 1	Ewald playground Newberry school playground	$\frac{1.21}{.66}$	
3 j 1 3 i 3	McGraw-15th playground	.57	2.85	10 a 1 10 a 2	Vernor school playground Clarita-Lesure playground	2.71		15 j 2 15 j 3	Ellis school playground	.78 .70 1.59	
3 j 4 3 j 6	Goldberg school playground Fourteenth-Marquette play-	.40		10 b 2 10 b 3 10 b 4	McDowell school playground Norfolk-Cheyenne playground Griggs-Chippewa playground	2.61		15 j 4 15 j 5	Watson playground Extension: Warren-Scotten Kinsman playground	1.13	.83
4 a 1 4 a 2	ground Doty school playground Calvert playlot			10 b 5	St. Martins-Cheyenne play-		3.09	15 j 6 15 k 1	Szafraniec playground Clippert-Lyster school play-		
4 b 2 4 b 3	Alger school playground Maybee school playground	.81 2.39		10 c 1 10 c 2 10 d 1	Higginbotham school playground Birdhurst center playground Pasteur school playground	.49		15 m 2 15 m 3	O. W. Holmes school playground Logan school playground	$2.25 \\ 2.40 \\ .67$	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Dwyer school playground Palmer school playground Sherrard-Breitmeyer school	.48		10 e 1 10 f 1	Hampton school playground Bagley school playground	$\frac{5.69}{2.35}$		15 m 4 15 m 5	Boys Club playground Conrad-51st	1.12 .40	
4 c 4	playground Moore school playground	$\frac{2.60}{1.32}$		10 g 1 10 h 1	Schulze school playground Fitzgerald-Post school play-	2.64 6.17		15 m 6 16 a 2	Parkinson-Waldo playground Bennett school playground	$\frac{.42}{1.09}$.51
4 c 5	Northern High school playground			10 h 2 10 j 1	ground	.62		16 a 3 16 a 5 16 a 6	Higgins school playground Weiss playground and extension Lafayette-NYCRR playground.	.83 .56	
4 c 6 4 d 2 4 e 2	Russell-Alger playlot	.86		10 k 1 10 k 2	Custer school playground Fenkell playground	$\frac{3.00}{1.45}$		16 b 1 16 b 4	Harms school playground Wilson intermediate school play-	1.16	
5 a 2 5 a 3	French Road school playground	6.10		10 k 3 10 m 1 11 a 1	Fairfield playground Clinton school playground Bow school playground	$\begin{array}{c} .33 \\ 2.10 \\ 3.46 \end{array}$		16 c 1 16 c 2	mcKinstry school playground. Neinas intermediate school play-	$\frac{1.37}{2.28}$	
5 a 4 5 b 1 5 b 2	Dubay-French playground A. L. Holmes school playground Traverse-McClellan playground	$\frac{.46}{2.24}$.87	11 a 2 11 a 3	Coffey school playground Fargo-Oakfield playground	2.04		16 d 1	ground	.57 .44	
5 c 2 5 c 3	Cooper school playground Concord playground	.93 .76		11 a 4	Pembroke-Murray Hill play-		4.08	16 d 3	Extension: Porter-24th Webster school playground	2.27	3.30
5 c 4 5 d 2	Mt. Elliott-Dodge playground Thomas school playground	.59		11 b 1 11 b 2 11 c 1	Winship school playground Diack playground Newton school playground	$\frac{1.85}{3.49}$ $\frac{2.23}{3.49}$		16 d 5 16 e 3 16 e 4	23rd-Lafayette playground Gillies school playground Amos school playground	.63 .31 .68	
5 d 3 5 d 4	Trombley school playground Rose school playground	.78		11 c 1 11 c 2 11 c 3	Winthrop-Margareta playground Margareta-Archdale playground	3.75		16 e 4 16 e 5 16 f 2	Boyer playground Beard school playground		
5 d 5 5 e 1	St. Anthony playground Stephens school playground	.65		11 c 4 11 d 1	Thatcher-Forrer playground Crary school playground	2.81		16 g 2 16 g 4	Cary school playground Morley school playground	1.34	
6 a 2 6 a 3	Chandler school playground Seneca-Moffat playground Hutchinson school playground	2.95		11 d 2 11 d 3	Forrer-Florence playground Puritan-Oakfield playground	4.00		16 g 4 16 h 1	Jeffries school and playground site: Pleasant — Liddesdale		
6 b 2 6 b 3	Marxhausen school playground. Castator playground.	2.90		11 d 4 11 e 1	Fenkell-St. Mary's playground Cerveny school playground		2.65	16 h 2 16 j 1	Hunter school playground Boynton school playground	.80	
6 b 4 6 c 2 6 d 1	St. Clair school playground	.75		11 f 2 11 f 3	King school playground Littlefield-Grove playground		3.68	16 j 2 16 j 3	Visger-Annabelle playground School and playground site:	4.00	
vul	ground	1.19		11 g 1	Guest school playground	.69		-	Deacon-Peters	5.72	

Exist- Proposed Exist- Proposed

PLAYFIELDS Recreation

FUNCTIONS TO BE SERVED AND FACILITIES REQUIRED

The playfield is primarily a space for field sports which require more area than is available on a playground. These activities usually include baseball, football, soccer, tennis and softball. The playfield may also have bleachers, a grandstand, a field house or recreation building, outdoor theater or a swimming pool.

In the Detroit recreational system the playfield is developed to provide recreational opportunities for all age groups insofar as possible. For this purpose it is placed in a wooded area or park-like setting with family picnic tables and fireplaces, playground and equipment for smaller children, and shaded areas with walks, benches and display gardens.

Each of the field sports has its own area requirements, with relatively permanent courts and diamonds. The playfield must be large enough overall to accommodate these sports activities without interference from each other. When the playfields are used for interscholastic and exhibition events, it is usually desirable to have diamonds and gridirons maintained for competitive games in addition to practice grounds.

A margin around the active play area for picnic groves, shaded areas and landscaped border is desirable.

As a playfield standard for the Master Plan, the Board of Education, Department of Parks and Recreation and City Plan Commission have established eight acres as a minimum for an effective intermediate school health education program, 15 acres for an effective high school program. In a playfield for combined school and community use 30 acres is considered a minimum and 40 acres desirable.

FACTORS GOVERNING LOCATION OF PLAYFIELDS

A playfield can normally service an area within a radius of one mile with an upper limit of one and one-half miles. In the Detroit Master Plan, this service radius corresponds generally to four neighborhoods which is also the service area of the intermediate school.

In order to permit full utilization of available facilities by both schools and community, playfields have been located wherever possible adjacent to intermediate and high schools.

Since the playfield and intermediate school are used most intensively by adolescents, the one mile service radius permits a large number to walk to the playfield. Others come by bicycle, family automobile or public transportation. In order to be accessible by public transportation, the playfield should be along a major thoroughfare or near the intersection of two major thoroughfares.

EXPLANATION OF THE MAP

The accompanying map shows in dark green sites now owned by the Department of Parks and Recreation or the Board of Education for playfields purposes. Additional sites proposed for acquisition are shown in light green. A dark hatched green indicates sites now used for playfields which may be discontinued when other fields are available or when changes in land use eliminate the need.

Existing playfields include portions of proposed playfields now in use as playgrounds or small parks which are within sites ultimately to be developed as playfields.

THE PLAN Key Playfield name and location Exist- ing Additional Acreage 1-1 Mack-Russell playfield: Russell,	Key Playfield name and location Exist- Proposed ing Additional Acreage Acreage Extension: Sherwood, Huber, St. Cyril, Miller	Key Playfield name and location Exist- Additional Acreage 7-6 Algonquin playfield: Connor, Avondale, Algonquin, Detroit River. 45.5	Key Playfield name and location Exist- Proposed Acreage Additional Acreage 11-2 Butzel playfield: Meyers, line south of Chalfonte, alley south of Men-	Key Playfield name and location Exist Additional Acreage 14-2 Littlefield playfield: Indiana, Buena Vista, Cherrylawn, alley north
Mack, Dequindre, Superior 34.0 1-2 Perrien Park: Chene, Warren, Grandy, Hancock 4.6 Northeastern playfield extension: Chene, Warren, McDougall, Forest 7 12.8	6-1 Mack-McClellan playfield: McClellan, Canfield, Pennsylvania, Mack	8-1 Denby high playfield and extension: Grayton, Kelly, line east of Britain, Duchess	dota, Lyndon	of Fullerton
1-3 Miller high playfield extension: St. Aubin, Waterloo, Chene, Maple. 19.2 1-4 Harper-E. Grand Boulevard playfield: E. Grand Blvd., Milwaukee, Ellery, Boulevard Court. 32.8	ate playfield): Iroquois, Burns, Warren, Canfield	Park Grove	field) and James T. Hope play- field: Chapel, Grand River, alley west of Westbrook, Verne 22.9 12-2 Stoepel Park: Evergreen, Outer Drive, Westwood, line north of	McGraw, Junction, Devereaux. 13.5 Extension: Wesson, Devereaux, Junction, Ford Expressway
2-2 Jefferson intermediate playfield: Hamilton, Forest, Third, Stimson 8.2 28.3 2-4 Elton Park: Fifth at Elizabeth8 Extension: Lodge Expressway, Vernor Expressway, Jones 12.0	6-4 Van Dyke playfield: Alley west of Van Dyke, Durand, Van Dyke, Kercheval	8-6 Casino-Harper playfield: Lanark, line south of Moross, Harper, line north of Casino	Lyndon	15-5 Lonyo-playfield: Trenton, Arnold, Lonyo, Southern
2-5 Michigan-W. Grand Blvd. play- field: McKinley, Selden, Wil- liams, Michigan. 30.0 3-1 Rooseveltschool playfield: Linwood, Tuxedo, LaSalle, Calvert. 17.0	6-5 St. Clair playfield: Alley west of Lemay, Lemay, alley south of Warren, Fairview, alley north of Canfield	wood	12-4 Pembroke-Sunderland playfield: Grandville, Fargo, St. Martins. 30.0 12-6 Eliza Howell playfield: Telegraph, Fenkell, West Parkway, School- craft	16-1 Clark Park: Clark, Vernor, Scotten, Lafayette
3-2 Northwestern high playfield: Grand River, W. Grand Blvd., Wreford, Lawton	6-6 Belle Isle playfield: Belle Isle	9-5 Mound-Outer Drive playfield: Alley west of Buffalo, Amrad, Mound, Outer Drive	13-1 Cody high playfield: Stahelin, West Chicago, Faust, Cathedral 30.9 13-2 Stoepel Park No. 2 playfield: Grandmont, West Chicago, Mansfield,	16-4 Southwestern high playfield: alley east of Post, Fort, Waterman, Wabash
3-4 Boston-Petoskey playfield: Broad- street, Collingwood, Dexter, Bos- ton	Lozier 1,5 Extension: Marlborough, Waveney, Alter, Mack 40.3 7-2 Cannon playfield: Cadieux, Southampton, alley west of Guilford, alley north of Warren 11.8	State Fair	Cathedral	16-6 Fort-Purdue playfield: alley east of Downing, city limits, alley west of Purdue, Fort
son	Extension: West side of Guilford, between Warren and Frankfort. 1.0 7-3 Manz playfield: North side of Mack, west side of Conner 6.6 Extension: Conner, Waveney,	10-3 Higginbotham school playfield: Indiana, Norfolk, Cherrylawn, Chippewa	north of Warren 6.8 13-4 Asbury playfield: Asbury Park, PMRR, Greenfield, Capital 5.3 13-5 Rouge Park playfields: Outer Drive, Plymouth, Burt, Warren 80.0	Herkimer, Leigh, line south of Herkimer. 12.9 16-8 Oakwood playfield: Wabash Railroad, Armond, line north of Colonial 21.1
5-1 Lodge playfield and Burroughs school grounds: Van Dyke, Georgia	Springle, Mack	10-6 Palmer Park playfield: Palmer Park 51.0 11-1 Cooley high playfield: Coyle, Ellsworth, Hubbell, Chalfonte 9.0	14-1 Mackenzie high playfield and extension: Birwood, West Chicago, Wyoming, West Point 27.5	16-10 Riverside playfield: West Grand Boulevard, Pennsylvania Rail- road, 24th, Detroit River 10.0

MAJOR PARKS Recreation

Functions to be Served and Facilities Required

The major park is a large open area which preserves the natural scenic beauty of woodland, meadow, river valley or lake front. Major parks often have botanical gardens, zoological exhibits, nature trails, bicycle trails, outdoor amphitheatres, model yacht basins, and facilities for group picnics and winter sports. Large parks often have a golf course and bridle trails.

The Master Plan emphasizes the need for large parks within the city in addition to and supplementing metropolitan or regional parks at a greater distance.

Metropolitan or regional parks often offer camping, fishing, hiking, trailside museums, wild life sanctuaries, swimming, sailing or canoeing. Space for these activities can seldom be provided in large parks within cities.

SIZE AND MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

The major park should be large enough to become a real opening or break in the surrounding urban development giving a sense of uninterrupted natural terrain. A fairly compact area of at least 250 acres is necessary before a natural scenic character can be established. For some inner communities where large sites are not available, the plan proposes major parks as small as 60 acres, however.

The need for large parks is also measured in terms of acreage per thousand persons within the area to be served. Standards of the National Recreation Association suggest that there should be seven acres of open land for every thousand persons. While it is recognized that some of this acreage may be supplied in regional forest reserves of camping areas at some distance from the community to be served, at least four acres per thousand should be at the edge of the community and accessible for frequent use. The total large park acreage proposed for Detroit in the master plan will provide 4,717 acres or 2.6 acres per thousand persons within the city.

FACTORS GOVERNING LOCATION OF LARGE PARKS

To be close enough for evening picnics, winter sports, hikes and similar activities, large parks should be accessible within twenty minutes by public transit from all homes in the city. In the Detroit plan, large parks have been located where possible along the borders of communities where they also serve the incidental function of buffering or separating residential communities from each other and from industry. Those sites bordering on communities generally lie within two or three miles of all homes.

EXPLANATION OF THE MAP

The solid green areas on the accompanying map show large park areas now owned by the Department of Parks and Recreation, whether these areas have been developed for use or not. Proposed additions are shown in light green.

THE	PLAN	Existing Acres	Proposed Acquisitio	! Total	
2-5	Michigan-West Grand Bouleva	0 ard	97.2	97.2	30.0
4-1	Holbrook-Oakla	nd 0	111.1	111.1	42.0
5-1	Lodge playfield extended	12.7	58.7	71.4	30.0
6-6	Belle Isle	985.0	0	985.0	38.0
6-7	Gabriel Richard Park extende		14.0	35.9	0
6-8	Riverfront park (Owen park t St. Jean)	196.9 o	53.9	248.5	10.0
7-6	Riverfront park (Algonquin at Alfred Brush Ford Parks extended)	135.3 nd	50.7	186.0	45.5
7-5	Canyon-Warren	61.5	0	61.5	20.0
7-7	Chandler Park	213.1	0	213.1	46.0
9-5	Farwell Field	108.5	37.0	145.5	0
9-6	State Fair Grounds	0	155.2	155.2	30.0
10-6	Palmer Park	287.0	0	287.0	51.0
12-4	Evergreen-Pembroke	92.0	10.0	102.0	30.0
12-5	Redford golf course and UI Rouge parkwa		49.7	171.6	0
12-6	Eliza Howell Park extended		157.2	377.8	33.0
13-5	Rouge Park 1,	203.6	0	1,203.6	0.08
15-4	Livernois-Joy	0	63.6	63.6	30.0
15-5	Lonyo extended	24.8	40.9	65.7	25.0
16-4	Fort Wayne	0	85.9	85.9	0
16-5	Patton Memo- rial Park	96.4	0	96.4	40.0

NEIGHBORHOOD RECREATION CENTERS Recreation

FUNCTIONS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER AND FACILITIES REQUIRED

Inherent in the process of reorienting urban development around the neighborhood and community as units of social organization is the necessity of providing public places in each neighborhood where adults and young people may meet for indoor social and recreational activities

These may be for club or association meetings, dances, or group activities in physical recreation, handicraft, sewing, music or dramatics. For these activities it is desirable to have a small auditorium, gymnasium, social games and handicraft rooms, kitchen and serving pantry, reading rooms and space for storage and incidental administrative offices.

Factors Covering Location of Neighborhood Centers

Experience of both public and private group work agencies shows that membership and participation in neighborhood clubs and associations is made up largely of people who live within one-half mile of the meeting place. One-half mile is also the distance which elementary students are expected to walk to school.

Since the present school curriculum calls for most of these recreational facilities in modern school buildings, construction and joint administration of buildings designed to meet the needs of both the educational and recreation programs offers an opportunity for both efficiency and sound social practice.

For this reason the Master Plan provides for maximum utilization of elementary schools for neighborhood social and recreational use. The Board of Education and the Department of Parks and Recreation have adopted a program calling for joint use of existing buildings where suitable. Newly constructed schools will be adapted to community recreational use.

EXPLANATION OF THE MAP

The accompanying map shows the location of facilities for neighborhood recreational use. Since the operation of recreational programs within these facilities changes from time to time in accordance with changing neighborhood needs, the map should not be used as a guide to current operating programs.

Facilities to provide a well located system of neighborhood recreational centers are shown in green on this map. Dark green circles indicate buildings which now exist or are under construction. Light green circles indicate proposed sites to complete a balanced distribution of centers.

Recreation department programs are carried on in school buildings and leased quarters as well as buildings owned by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Buildings owned by the department are designated by the letter "P" while Board of Education properties are designated "E" and leased quarters "L".

Existing centers to be discontinued indicated by black circles include both school and recreational facilities where programs will be continued as long as there is a need, but which will ultimately be replaced.

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						Ottomar and Ormand

MAJOR RECREATION CENTERS Recreation

Functions of the Major Recreation Center and Facilities Required

The major recreation center is a place for social and recreational activities for people of several neighborhoods. Its activities may include basketball, swimming, dancing, craftwork, dramatics, music, sewing and cooking classes. It also serves as a field house for baseball, football and other outdoor activities on the playfield.

For these activities the community center has an auditorium, gymnasium with lockers and showers, craft room with power machinery, large and small social halls, kitchen, serving pantry and a reading room. It may have a swimming pool.

The major recreation center is distinguished from a smaller neighborhood center by larger and more specialized facilities which it offers. These facilities are frequently provided in intermediate and high schools, but seldom in elementary schools.

FACTORS GOVERNING LOCATION OF MAJOR RECREATION CENTERS

Since many of the facilities required for the major recreation program are already provided in intermediate and high schools, the plan is based on maximum utilization of intermediate and high school buildings for the social and recreational program.

The list of new facilities includes both separate major recreation centers to be constructed by the Department of Parks and Recreation in areas where there are no school buildings suitable for the purpose, and new schools and additions to be constructed by the Board of Education. Agreements for joint planning, construction or financial assistance between the two agencies will be worked out as required in the local situations.

Explanation of the Map

The accompanying map shows the location of major recreation centers owned by the Department of Parks and Recreation, and schools to be used for recreational centers. Buildings owned by the department are designated by the letter "P", and school buildings by the letter "E". Buildings to be financed or constructed by joint agreement between the Board of Education and the Department of Parks and Recreation are designated "P E". All centers now under construction are included as existing facilities.

existing fa	cilities.	
THE	PLAN	
T' 1	pe Retained	
		1777
1-2	Northeastern high Miller high	Warren and Grandy
1-3	Brewster recreation	Vernor and Chene Brewster and Hastings
	center	brewster and trastings
1-6	Balch elementary	St. Antoine and Ferry
2-2	Jefferson intermediate	Selden and Hamilton
3-1	Central high	Linwood and Calvert
3-2	Northwestern high	Grand River and W. Grand Blvd.
3-3	Tappan intermediate	Turner and Webb
4-2 4-3	Hutchins intermediate	Byron and Hazelwood
5-1	Sherrard intermediate	Cameron and Melbourne
	Burroughs inter- mediate	St. Cyril and Kern
6-2 6-3	Barbour intermediate	Canfield and Iroquois
6-4	Foch intermediate Eastern high	Fairview and Goethe
6-5	St. Clair recreation	Mack and E. Grand Blvd. Canfield and Fairview
7-1	center	M - 11 - 1 1 1 1777
7-2	Jackson intermediate Cannon Memorial	Marlborough and Waveney
1-24	recreation center	Southampton and Guilford
7-7	Parkside recreation	Conner and Warren
8-1	Center Darby bigh	Valle and Detain
9-1	Denby high Pershing high	Kelly and Britain Seven Mile and Ryan
9-2	Lasky recreation	Charles and Fenelon
	center	Charles and I chelon
9-3	Nolan intermediate	Lantz and Russell
10-1	Mumford high	Mendota and Santa Clara
11-1	Cooley high	Hubbell and Chalfonte
12-1	Redford high	Grand River and McNichols
13-1 14-1	Cody high Mackenzie high	Greenview and Dover
15-1	Chadsey high	Wyoming and West Point McGraw and Martin
15-3	Kronk recreation center	McGraw and Junction
16-1	Western high	Scotten and Page
16-4	Southwestern high	Fort and Waterman
16-5	Patton Memorial recreation center	Woodmere
16-6	Boynton elementary	Visger and W. Fort
Prope	osed Facilities	
7-6	Algonquin	Foot of Conner
8-2	Goodale elementary	Dickerson and Chelsea
8-3	Von Steuben elemen- tary	Waltham and Park Grove
10-2	Post intermediate	Midland and Cloverlawn
11-3	Future intermediate	Vicinity of Greenfield and

12-2 Future intermediate 12-3 Future intermediate

13-3 Ruddiman elementary 13-4 Asbury Park Vicinity of Stoepel Park Vicinity of Emerson elemen-

arenas, stadiums and swimming pools Recreation

FUNCTIONS TO BE SERVED AND FACILITIES REQUIRED

Some of the activities in a municipal recreational program require facilities or equipment more specialized than can be supplied at all major recreation centers and high schools.

Arenas and stadiums to accommodate large spectator groups are needed for finals and major sports events with city-wide interest.

Arenas are enclosed buildings for year round competitive sport events which attract large numbers of spectators or participants.

Stadiums are outdoor structures for summer and fall outdoor athletic competitions. Stadium events generally attract a larger number of spectators than do arena attractions.

Outdoor swimming pools are used intensively for a short summer season, but are normally unuseable the balance of the year. Indoor pools are a standard part of the health education facilities of Detroit intermediate and high schools. They are used in the winter recreation program, but are less popular than outdoor pools for summer use.

In order to provide pools for year round use accessible to all parts of the city, the Department of Parks and Recreation has developed an *indoor-outdoor pool*, convertible for summer or winter use. It is a roofed structure with sliding doors on two sides. For summertime use it can be open on two sides and has a sun-bathing terrace. In winter the sliding doors remain closed, and the building provides an indoor pool.

One indoor-outdoor pool has been constructed and is in operation in Patton Memorial Park. The pools plan shows eight locations where indoor-outdoor pools are to be constructed for joint use by the Board of Education and the Department of Parks and Recreation. Three additional indoor-outdoor pools and two outdoor pools in addition to the four outdoor pools now in use will provide pools for all sections of the city.

FACTORS GOVERNING LOCATION

Since arenas and stadiums receive and discharge large numbers of persons in a relatively short time, the primary factor in their location is accessibility of the site by major trafficways, and by public transit. The site must be large enough both for the structure and parking cars in proportion to the seating capacity. A parking lot from 15 acres to 25 acres is necessary for facilities recommended in the plan.

The Detroit Master Plan indicates 18 locations for *swimming* pools. Six are proposed as outdoor pools and twelve as indoor-outdoor pools, useable all year. Thus instead of a few large pools or groups of pools which would be quite far apart, smaller pools with wider distribution will make swimming much more accessible to all sections of the city.

EXPLANATION OF THE MAP

THE PLAN

The accompanying map shows the locations of three types of facilities. The letters "O" and "I-O" indicate outdoor and indoor-outdoor pools. Arenas are designated with the letter "A" and stadiums with the letter "S".

Lxis	ung raculues to be	
	ined	
1-3 1-5	Indoor-outdoor pool William H. Peck recreation center	Miller high playfield Kirby and Brush
2-2 7-7 9-1 13-5 16-5	Outdoor pool Indoor-outdoor pool Brennan pools	Kelsey Field Chandler Park Pershing high playfield Rouge Park Patton Memorial park
Prop	osed Facilities	
7-3 7-5 7-6 8-3	Outdoor pool Indoor-outdoor pool	Mack-Conner Canyon-Warren playfield Algonquin Park Von Steuben school play- field
9-2 9-5		Jayne playfield Farwell field
10-1 10-2 11-2	Indoor-outdoor pool Indoor-outdoor pool Stadium	Mumford high playfield Post intermediate playfield Butzel playfield (Lyndon-Meyers)
12-1 12-3 13-1 13-4 14-1 16-6	Indoor-outdoor pool Indoor-outdoor pool Indoor-outdoor pool Indoor-outdoor pool Arena Indoor-outdoor pool	Redford high playfield Emerson school playfield Cody high playfield Asbury playfield Mackenzie high playfield Fort-Purdue playfield
	*	* *

miscellaneous areas Recreation

FUNCTIONS TO BE SERVED AND FACILITIES REQUIRED

Historically the oldest parts of Detroit's recreational system, and the parts which fifty years ago gave Detroit a reputation as the City Beautiful are its boulevards and small landscaped parks.

The idea of a city with area given generously for ornamental purposes was incorporated in the Governor and Judges Plan in 1807. As a consequence Detroit today has Grand Circus Park, Washington Boulevard and Madison Avenue as landscaped areas which have done much to establish the character of the central business district. A special boulevard commission was established in 1880 to develop the Grand Boulevard as a pleasure drive leading to Belle Isle. Other ornamental areas have been established from time to time either on the initiative of public spirited citizens or as a result of dedications by developers.

In more recent years a number of neighborhood organizations have taken steps to secure greenbelts or landscaped strips at some borders of their neighborhoods for the purpose of screening and separating residential sections from industrial districts.

The landscaped areas and miscellaneous sites within the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation include *small parks*, parklots, greenbelts, cemeteries, tree and shrub nurseries, yards and barns. The department also has the responsibility of maintaining designated boulevards and parkways.

DEFINITIONS AND SCOPE OF THIS PLAN

Small parks are heavily landscaped areas intended for ornamental

rather than active recreational or picnic use. The small parks included in this plan range in size from a single block to thirty acres.

Parklots are landscaped triangles, street entrances or remnant parcels which have been landscaped for ornamental purposes, generally dedicated for these purposes in subdivision plats.

Greenbelts are landscaped strips developed as a buffer between homes and industry or non-residential land use.

Cemeteries under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation are former township cemeteries which became the responsibility of the City of Detroit when the local governments were annexed to the city.

The city maintains its own tree and shrub *nurseries* for both park landscaping and street tree planting. The largest nursery is within Rouge Park. Only the shrub nursery at Pembroke and Wyoming not included within another park area is shown in this plan.

Yards and barns for maintenance equipment are located within the major parks. The only utility sites shown on the accompanying map are those not contained within large parks.

Boulevards containing a total of 382 acres, and parkways containing 25 acres are a maintenance responsibility of the Department of Parks and Recreation, but are not shown on this map. The Department of Public Works maintains the pavements.

EXPLANATION OF THE MAP

The map is intended to show all ornamental and miscellaneous areas under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation except boulevards and parkways. Existing landscaped areas are indicated by dark green circles. Proposed additions are indicated by light green circles.

THE	PLAN	
Exist	ing Facilities	Acres
1-1	Grand Circus Park East	Woodward and Adams 2.3
1-2	Opera House Square	Woodward and Campus Martius .2
1-3	Harmonie Park	Martius .2 Randolph and Center .5
1-4	Clinton Park	Gratiot, Raynor and St. Antoine .8
1-5	Adelaide Campau Park	Clinton and Jos. Campau .9
1-6	City barns and yard	2541 E. Grand Blvd8
1-7	Fort-Rivard playlot	Fort near Rivard .3
1-8	Leland-Hastings playlot	Fort near Rivard .3 Leland and Hastings .1

Exist	ing Facilities	Acre
1 .		
2-1	Grand Circus Park	Woodward and Adams 2.3
1	West	
2-2	Capitol Park	Griswold and State
2-3	Times Square	
		State and Park Place .
2-4	Cass Park	Temple and Second 4.0
2-5	Scripps Park	Trumbull and Grand
	and the second	Pivow 14
0.0	D 1.	River 1.6
2-6	Roosevelt	Fourteenth and
		Michigan 9.5
2-7	Macomb Park	Seventeenth and Rose
2-8		Etal 37
	Crawford Park	Fifth and Vernor
2-9	W. Willis playlot #2	Willis between Second
	"	and Third
2-11	Tillman storehouse	and Third Tillman and Ash
	imman storenouse	
3-1	Northwest Park	Grand River and W.
		Grand Blvd. 1.4
3-2	LaSalle Park	InSalla Daulawand 26
		LaSalle Boulevard 3.8
3-3	Russell Woods Park	Broadstreet and Fuller-
		ton 3.2
3-4	Nardin Park	W Cliferen - I Count
0-4	randin Lark	W. Chicago and Grand
		River 5.2
3-5	Boston-Martindale	Boston and Martindale .4
1		~ und mainidate .
	playlot	
4-1	Voight Park	Second and Longfellow 6.8
4-2	Arden playlot	Woodward and Oakland 1.3
1		Woodward and Oakiand 1.
4-3	Burlingame parklots	Woodward and Oakland 1.3 Hamilton, Twelfth and
		Woodward .4
4.4	Lawrence parklot	At Woodward
4-5	Virginia Park parklot	From Woodward to
		Twelfth 1.0
4-6	Holbrook parklot	Holbrook and John R .2
		TIOIDIOOK and John It
5-1	Harper Court	Harper and Holcomb .2
5-2	DeHoratiis parklot	E. Grand Blvd., Gratiot,
	•	Warren .8
7-1	Common manleman atmin	
1-1	Conner parkway strip	Conner from Shoemaker
		to Gratiot 34.7
9-1	Coventry Park	Coventry, Seven Mile
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
0.0	*******	and John R
9-2	Hildale-Grixdale	Woodward at Hildale
	parklot	and Grixdale .9
10-1	Sherwood Park	Warrington and St
10-1	Sherwood rark	Warrington and St.
		Martins .3
10-2	Hyde Park	Chippewa and Canter-
	,,,,,,,, .	
70.0	73 7 7	bury .7
10-3	Pembroke nursery	Pembroke and
		Wyoming 25.4
11-1	Appoline parklot	
		Appoline and Grove .1
11-2	James Couzens park-	James Couzens and
1	lots	Outer Drive .5
11-3	Forest Hill cemetery	Lyndon and Meyers 4.1
	Data Dant	
12-1	Reid Park	Marion and Patton 1.2
12-2	Mt. Hazel cemetery	Lahser and Pickford 3.7
12-3	Bell Branch cemetery	Telegraph and Puritan 6.9
	Calana and	
14-1	Griggs parkway strip	Griggs and Ilene .4
14-3	Shirley Avenue	Shirley from Plymouth
1	greenbelt	to Allenby 4.6
15.1	Dawar Park	
15-1	Dover Park	Rangoon and Diversey .1
16-1	Stanton Park	Seventeenth and Porter .6
1		
1		
n	7 77 171.1	
Prop	osed Facilities	
		Woodword from Saven
10-4	Palmer Woods green-	Woodward from Seven
	belt	Mile to Evergeen ceme-
		tery 4.3
116	Southfield Fullerten	
11-6	Southfield-Fullerton	Fullerton from Memorial
	greenbelt	to Southfield 2.0
13-2	Fitzpatrick-Weaver	Fitzpatrick from South-
10-2		Cold to Pilit 747
	greenbelts	field to Ellis 14.5
13-3	Ellis-Robson green-	Ellis, Robson, Hubbell 1.7
	belts	
19.4		Two land from West Chi
13-4	Freeland Avenue	Freeland from West Chi-
	greenbelt	cago to Plymouth 4.7
14-2	Esper parklots	Tireman and Appoline 2.3
		Classical Later 1
14-4	Cloverdale-Intervale	Cloverdale-Intervale 2.2
	greenbelt	
	•	